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3 inches	2.00	3.50	5.00	6.50	8.00	9.50	11.00	12.50	14.00	15.50	20.00
4 inches	2.50	4.37	6.25	8.12	10.00	11.87	13.75	15.62	17.50	19.37	25.00
5 inches	3.00	5.25	7.50	9.75	12.00	14.25	16.50	18.75	21.00	23.25	30.00
6 inches	3.50	6.12	8.75	11.37	14.00	16.62	19.25	21.87	24.50	27.12	35.00
7 inches	4.00	6.87	10.00	13.12	16.25	19.37	22.50	25.62	28.75	31.87	40.00
8 inches	4.50	7.62	11.25	14.87	18.00	21.12	24.25	27.37	30.50	33.62	45.00
9 inches	5.00	8.50	12.50	16.62	20.00	23.12	26.25	29.37	32.50	35.62	50.00
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Friday, November 16, 1900.

NO CANTONING HERE.

Our contemporaries who have persistently printed assurance to their readers that Col. Bryan and the Democratic ticket would sweep the country should consider just at this time what they have been doing and resolve to do better hereafter.

Richmond News.

The VIRGINIA CITIZEN does not

come under this arrangement. If its

judgment had led it in the way al-

luded to above we should not have

been sorry for the faith that ruled us

nor hastened to take anything back.

But, as we say, we cannot be classed

in the category defined by the es-

timated News. We never thought

that Mr. Bryan could be elected, and

never misled our readers by declar-

ing that he would. We hoped again

and tried to help our sterling

Democrats "keep a stiff upper lip"

and to make plain their path of duty.

Nor once after the products of the

Kansas City Convention were known

to us did we cherish the slightest hope

of success. We may have conceded

our dubious feelings as loyal Demo-

crats but we believed through it all

to the final crash that we were right

when we supported Mr. Mumford's

minority resolutions at Norfolk. We

held, to the end, to the same faith

that was in us, when, previous to the

assembling at Kansas City, this pa-

per in double-leaded type editorially

implored the party sages to ignore

the 16 to 1 theme—because it was a

losing card—and strike out on entire-

ly new lines. When it was decreed

otherwise we kept our own counsel,

offered no more advice, unfurled the

standard set up by our leaders and

went into the fight with sleeves rolled

up. We got walloped; we are a

little sick; but we are not of the "I

told you so" stripe nor are we re-

solved to do any better—except to

fight harder for the old Democratic

party than ever before, no matter

what kind of Stars or stripes she may

wear.

The dispatches say that in Gloucester

county six out of eleven precinct returns

were made out for the presidential can-

didates instead of for the electors. These

returns being thrown out leaves Bryan in

Gloucester, 484; McKinley, 334. An elec-

tion system that is a snare for the voter,

and incomprehensible to the clerks of the

courts might be simplified.—Richmond

Dispatch.

We agree with our Richmond con-

temporary that our election system

should be simplified. The Gloucester

people, though, from the foregoing

report, were evidently not well

acquainted with our election laws if

precincts were thrown out because

of incorrectly recorded returns. It

not infrequently happens that new

officers of elections make out their

returns improperly, but they are

summoned to the courthouse by the

county election supervisors to cor-

rect their clerical errors, after which

the count is properly recorded and

certified. The returns of five out of

eight of the precincts in this (Lan-

caster) county were made out for the

Presidential candidates and not for

the electors, but the errors were

duly corrected, and in accordance

with the present election laws.

Looking some distance into the future

we trust that if such responsive

takes place that Fredericksburg, Car-

oline and Spotsylvania will be more

centrally located in the district in which

they are placed than is the case now.—

Fredericksburg Star.

We are sorry if our Fredericksburg

friends (that is if the esteemed Star

speaks for Fredericksburg) shall

have grown tired of their affiliation

with the rest of the District. If the

groan had come from the great

Eastern Shore it would not have

surprised us, out off as it is from

the rest of the District, but we

cannot see ground for complaint

from the Old Burg, which gets the

Convention about as often as it wants

it, and whoops it up unanimously

for the favorite son of some other

county, very generously content to

claim nothing for itself. Don't de-

sert us, friends; Fredericksburg is

the apex of the Northern Neck and

we might lose our political wit if

this decaipation should occur.

FREDERICKSBURG.

Farmers' Institute, conducted by J.

H. C. Beverly, member of the Board

of Agriculture for this District. Ur-

banna would like to have one too.

If there are to be two or more in the

District by all means let one be at

Urbanna.

POLITICAL AFTERMATH.

McKinley receives 292 electoral

votes and Bryan 155. This is 21

more than McKinley received in 1896.

ESTIMATED PLURALITIES, 1900.

States.	McKinley.	Bryan.
Alabama,	40,000	40,000
Arkansas,	28,000	28,000
California,	1,200	22,000
Colorado,	28,000	40,000
Connecticut,	1,200	22,000
Delaware,	1,200	22,000
Florida,	1,200	22,000
Georgia,	1,200	22,000
Idaho,	1,200	22,000
Illinois,	100,000	1,000
Indiana,	28,000	28,000
Iowa,	28,000	28,000
Kansas,	28,000	28,000
Kentucky,	10,000	10,000
Louisiana,	28,000	28,000
Maine,	14,000	14,000
Massachusetts,	28,000	28,000
Michigan,	28,000	28,000
Minnesota,	28,000	28,000
Mississippi,	28,000	28,000
Montana,	1,800	1,800
Nebraska,	1,800	1,800
Nevada,	1,800	1,800
New Hampshire,	18,000	18,000
New Jersey,	54,000	54,000
New York,	140,000	20,000
North Carolina,	10,000	10,000
Ohio,	70,000	70,000
Oregon,	14,000	14,000
Pennsylvania,	282,600	282,600
Rhode Island,	15,000	15,000
South Carolina,	10,000	10,000
South Dakota,	8,000	8,000
Tennessee,	8,000	8,000
Texas,	4,000	175,000
Utah,	30,000	30,000
Vermont,	30,000	30,000
Virginia,	6,000	30,000
Washington,	12,000	12,000
Wisconsin,	110,000	110,000
Wyoming,	3,000	3,000

THE NEXT SENATE.

The next Senate assuming that

the State Legislatures will fulfill

their duty and choose Senators to

represent their States, will stand, on

the basis of the recent election, 49

Republicans, 27 Democrats and 9

Independents, with the Legislatures

in doubt in five States with the in-

dependence of electing five Senators

at this time. The Legislatures in

doubt are Delaware and Nebraska, in

each of which States two Senators

are to be chosen, and Idaho, with one

Senatorial chair to be filled.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN.

It was confidently expected that

the next House would be Democratic

but the Republicans will have a

greater majority than at the last

session.

HANNA'S MESSAGE.

Among the messages of congratula-

tion received by the President was

the following: CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7th.—"The

continued confidence of the Ameri-

can people as expressed at the polls

yesterday is a tribute to your person-

ality and matchless administration. God

bless and keep you for the patri-

otic purposes to which you have

dedicated your life's work.

(Signed) "M. A. HANNA."

VIRGINIA.

The Old Dominion remains in the

Democratic column with a majority

of about 30,000 for Bryan. She also

elected all her Congressmen.

This is the estimate by which the

Virginia Democratic Congressmen

are elected:

First district 5,000 Sixth 7,000

Second 6,000 Seventh 4,000

Third 7,000 Eighth 7,000

Fourth 1,500 Ninth 2,500

Fifth 4,000 Tenth 3,500

No opposition.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Mr. Jones carried every county in

his district while several of them gave

majorities for McKinley. He has

received the following telegrams from

his defeated opponent, dated Novem-

ber 9th: "Hon. W. A. Jones, War-

saw, Va.: Allow me to congratulate

you on your tremendous majority, and

your manly and generous course

throughout the whole campaign."

(Signed) "JAMES MONROE STUBBS."

Bryan's majority in First District

is about 4,200.

A TRIBUTE TO BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan is beloved by the Ameri-

can people because he is a patriot

and a man of blameless life. In

these respects he is a pattern for

American youth at a time when the

love of money, with many, takes the

place of love of country. If, having

failed to reach the Presidency, his

State should send Mr. Bryan to

serve his country in the Senate, he

would still be in a position to avert

from the Republic some of the perils

with which it is now threatened.—

Baltimore Sun.

HANNA FOR PRESIDENT.

Speaker Henderson, of the National

House of Representatives, greatly sur-

prised some of his hosts recently by

telling them Senator Hanna's cam-

paign tour of the Northwest had so

stirred up that section of the coun-

try that the Senator was being talked

about there as a Presidential possi-

bility four years hence.

Senator Hanna was asked whether

he had heard of any such sentiment

in the Northwest. "Yes," he an-

swered. "I have heard rumors to that

effect. At some of the meetings

addressed in the Northwest there

were raised about the next Presi-

dency, which I could not help hear-

ing, but there has been some talk of

the character you possess. But I

don't want to be the next President

after McKinley. I won't have any-

thing to do with it. I have had

enough of politics and public life to

suit anyone."

NOTES.

The CITIZEN has received the fol-

lowing lines on a postal without any

signature:

Also,

McKinley in the White House,

Counting on his gold;

Bryan in Nebraska,

Silvering in the cold.

Ex-President Cleveland declines to

be how he voted.

Boston gave Bryan a majority of

8,875 in the recent election.

Two men were killed and four

wounded at the polls at Denver, Col.

It is now estimated that Bryan's

plurality in Virginia will be upward

of 33,000.

Wild excitement in Wall street,

N. Y., followed the election. Trusts

stocks went on a boom.

McKinley's plurality in the city of

Baltimore was 6,301. Maryland

gives a majority of 19,805.

The Republican majority in Porto